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Battling Nelson says he will not resume boxing until February.

The Yale socker football team was defeated in the final game of its season by the Crescent Athletic Club by the score of 5 to 2.

Frank Mount Pleasant, the famous Tuscarora Indian quarter back, has been elected captain of the Dickinson eleven for the coming year.

One hundred and seventy-two American bred race horses left for England on the Atlantic Transport line steamship Minnetonka.

Frank Kramer, the American cycling champion, won a three cornered match race in New York against Victor Dupre and Major Taylor.

Jerome D. Travers, the American golf champion, will go abroad to compete in the British amateur championship, which will be decided in

Dr. John B. Taylor, the former champion quarter-mile runner of the University of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Philadelphia from typhoid pneumonia.

Napoleon Lajole, after two years as editor of the American League Publishing Company, getting out the Lajoie Guide, has retired from the publishing business.

The rowing officials of Marquette University, Milwaukee, are making efforts to gain recognition in the East, and will try and arrange interuniversity races with Georgetown.

While the winterseason has opened with a boom at Oakland, it is a foregone conclusion that an attempt will be made in the pending California Legislature to stop racing on the

There will be no racing at New Orleans this winter. All the tracks and jockey clubs have finally decided that it is impossible to conduct a successful racing meeting under the bill prohibiting betting at the races.

Athletic Italy.

Italy is enjoying a twentieth century Renaissance. The Renaissance of the fourteenth century was a revival of learning and the arts, but this one has to do with muscle. Ever since Dorando almost won the Marathon at London, and actually did receive a gold cup from the hands of Queen Alexandra, Italy has been sport mad. Rome is building a magnificent stadium to be devoted to foot racing and field events. Turin and Genoa and Florence are following her example. On the celebrated Campagna di Romana, and but a stone's throw from the Villa Borghese, twelve acres have been set aside for a playground. Playgrounds are being planned in all the cities of the peninsula, and very goon "pallone" an Italian ball game which is said to be as rough as American football, will come into recognition as a national game. -Washington Post.

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